# REASON FOR EARLY CROWNING

KING WORRIES OVER PROPHECY THAT IT WILL NEVER OCCUR.

Physical Risk of Ceremony Less Than the Possible Consequences of This Superthion Presing on Ills Mind Ceremony to Be Condensed to One Hour.

Special Cubis Despatch to THE SEN. July 12 The cloud which or are working with their connivance. ong over the English people three weeks was finally dissipated to-day by the the usual complaints. An English tourist, ratios of the complete recovery of accompanied by his wife, who was travel-Isward and by popular enthusiasm | ling from Pisa to Genoa, received his reg-Lerd Kitchener's return from South | istered luggage three hours after his own |

us, and there is woful shaking of to the value of £60 had been abstracted ads among these. It is quite clear, that the element of good appeared to be indifferent, and referred which has been the best friend of the Bratish Empire for several generations, apathetic disappeared. The King's sudden illess. Secretary Chamberlain's accident Lord Kitchener's arrival on a dalous, and were very much on the increase posted with ship, furnish complete proof. He had mentioned this matter in his conthat hear fortune has deserted her favorite | sular report until he was ashamed of the shit the nations.

It would be quite appalling, if not so absord, to listen to the solemn forebodings of those who see in these and other recent happenings only a black outlook for the King and the country.

There was no sign of depression, however, the behavior of the vast throngs who gave a welcome to the returning soldier ed peacemaker from South Africa. It is safe to say that Lord Kitchener himself rus the only man who was depressed by he public adulation which was so untingly given. He is a man who genusly hates here worship, and he hoped hat the coronation excitement would enable him to come home without such a emonstration as to-day's.

His Majesty's case continues to be a rvel to his physicians, and his wonderrecuperative power has astonished all medical men. They regard the decison for an early date for the coronation as rash, nevertheless, and argue that such ourse would never be allowed in the case of a private patient. The fact is that they fall to understand that the chief reason for the King's physicians consent to an ourly ceremony is that this is the only re for the superstition which is preying upon his Majesty's mind. His fear, ach amounts almost to a belief, that will never be crowned, is seriously afing the King, and his medical advisers sider that the physical risk of the cere ony a month hence is less than the possible sequences of longer worry over this

s now considered that the ceremony Westminister Abbey can be condensed to nour and the physical exertion involved -tuced to a mere trifle. Immediately r the ceremony the King will go for ong stay on the royal yacht or to a resort until his strength has been

Whother there is any truth in the perreports of latent constitutional this, the world is not permitted to know, o for the present there seems to be every usen to hope that the King will be duly wned in Westminster Abbey on Aug. 9. The builtin issued by the King's physiins this morning says "The King is aking excellent progress. On account his Majesty's satisfactory condition diet is will be issued on abernate days "

## AGREEMENT ON TIENTSIN.

Foreign Ministers Sign the New Conditions of Restoration.

able Despotch to THE SUN PEKIN July 12 - The foreign Ministers a meeting to-day signed the conditions | been all the same even if he had seen the restoration of Tients in to the Chinese | work pass into foreign hands. He reanchises granted by the provisional garded the canal as a necessity. It is of from thirty kilometres to eight, in the cases of the Viceroy's bodywork surf not have been comin date of the restoration of the

assigner, who has been here visiting Propose Ching, started on his reshanghai to-day. He has been ed by Mr Conger, the American to await a unanimous agreea moof the open-entitives of the various new tariff schedule, which | so as to give the Tovernment direct inde-Important modifications have already been have and the indications are that the

of a that the epid mic of cholera

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## LONDON EPIGRAMS.

Sentences from Notable Speeches Made pany to prevent it During the Week.

the table species on all topics in

have her culted, to have became "The questo of Imperial defence is one that cannot that the disease cannot be communicated

of (1, dustice Alverstone: "To at-

sleep sound, and his healthy and robust i appearance is unchanged. If, at the expiration of two months, tuberprofession of law and the practice of culosis does not declare itself, he will reerro rould be freed from the percration peat the experiment by cutting into the great public service would be performed." to Dean of York. "There is no nineare sayle of architecture. It is rather an imbation of a mongrel creation."

sk pending in other quarters.

to exchange of confidences between brothers. Emperor William and Mr. Morgan and the or compact" yarn. The Shipping remain as settled in the agreement pubat the end of May and that all asser-" to the contrary are incorrect.

rend the Knickerbocker Girl pub-Wednesdays and Saturdays in Tax o Stx. Society and lashion are lead-

#### RAILWAY THIEVES IN ITALY. Tourists' Haggage Not Safe and Cou plaints Are ignored

period Cuppe Drapacch to Tun SUN Loxpox, July 12. - Now that the tourist

they must be on their guard against rail-

way thieves, who are a standing disgrace

in Italy and institute legal proceedings,

OUR SQUADRON SAILS.

Leaves England for Norway in Command

of Admiral Crowninshield

Special Cable Desputch to THE NUN

the flagship of Rear Admiral Crowninshield

of the European squadron, and the cruiser

San Francisco, which were to have partici

pated in the coronation naval review, sailed

from Gravesend to-day for Christiania,

Illinois, flagship of Rear Admiral Crown-

inshield, Commander-in-Chief of the Euro-

cisco, sailed vesterday from Gravesend,

England, for Christiania, Norway, where

The naval officials were very much sur-

prised over the receipt of Admiral Crown-

inshield's telegram reporting the departure

Gravesend. Some necessary stores had

been sent by the Department for these two

vessels, and it is known that they could

not have reached Gravesend by to-day.

The Navy Department sent out telegrams

to places in England in the hope of over-

hauling the two vessels and having one

of them return to Gravesend for the stores

DE LESSEPS ON PANAMA CRASH.

Says French Fallure Was Due to False Re-

port of His Father's Death.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris. July 12 - Charles De Lesseps,

who said in an interview vesterday that

undertook to build a Panama canal they

would finish it, attributes the Panama

crash to the panic caused by the faise

approuncement of his father's death. They

would, he says, have finished it in three

or four years with coo.coo.coo more francs.

He says a canal with locks would take

three years longer to build than a level

Although his father knew of his com-

plete collapse before his death, he did not

saible that he would say as I do.

Colonial Premiers Expected to Agree on

a Plan at This Conference.

percut c'able Desputch in The SUN

LONDON, July 12 - There is reason to

believe that when the conference of Colonial

premiers is resumed, probably two weeks

ment cable communication between the

various parts of the empire will be discussed

The Pacific cable joining Canada and

the project favored is to lay more cables

pendent communication to the Mediter-

ranean stations, India and China, at an

estimated cost of \$20,000,000. This will

include the compulsory sale at a price to be

fixed by arbitration of the lines of the East-

ern Extension Telegraph Company from

The present indications are that the Im-

perial Government and the colonies will

reach an agreement in this matter both in

principle and in the main details despite

the desterate efforts of the Eastern com-

TESTING PROF. KOCH'S THEORY.

Dr. Garnault Has Not Yet Suffered III

suffered as all results, authores the acti-

theets from Inoculation.

South Africa to Australia.

they have been preceded by the cruisers

Washington, July 12-The battleship

LONDON, July 12. - The battleship Illinois

doubtful

next winter

MADE DESPITE HOSTILE INFLU-EXCES FROM MADRID. season is again on, it may perhaps be well

TAFT'S PROGRESS AT ROME

o warn intending visitors to Italy that Settlement of the Friar Question Expected by July 24 Straightforward Amertean Methods vs. Latin Diplomacy o the Italian railways. As has been pointed Pope's Interest in the Negotiations. out before in despatches to THE SUN, there

is no doubt that they are railway officials ROME, July 12 - Gov. Taft of the Philippine Islands, as Commissioner of the United This season is already bringing forth States, is continuing quietly his negotiations with the Vatiera's commission of Cardinals regarding the proposed withdrawal of the friars from the islands. He expects to conclude the negotiations before arrival at Genoa. The trunks had been July 24. He is new awaiting definite inransacked, the dresses torn and jewelry tructions from Washington. LONDON. July 12.—The reported rupture He appealed to the railway officials, who

in the negotiations at Rome between Gov. Taft of the Philippines and the Papal Comhim to the police, who were equally mission is based on a misconception. There is for the moment a suspension of the pour-In a recent report a British Consul sa d that luggage robberies in Italy were scan- pariers in order to enable Gov. Taft to refer to the Washington Government certain counter-proposals which have been put the Vatieun Commissioners It is understood that these refer to the defrequency of his complaints. There is no

parture of the friars from the islands, which remedy for the traveller except to remain the Vatican not unnaturally desires should be gradual and not made to assume the and even then the result is more than form of brutal expulsion with the consequent humiliation of the Church in the eyes of the Filipines. Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, cannot understand why there should be any difficulty about this matter. The United States, he says, will get the substance and the Vatican the shadow.

Telegraphing last night the Rome correspondent of THE SUN recalled the mysterious hostile influences which Gov. Taft at first encountered at every turn and which there is good reason to believe were worked from Madrid. Those influences have since been insidiously at work and have more than once brought the negotiations to a standstill for the time being. pean naval station, and the cruiser Fran-

These have been trying times for Gov. Taft, who is quite unused to the subtleties of Latin diplomacy and seems to think that brusque straightforwardness is his Chicago and Albany. The squadron will best weapon. In using that weapon he probably engage in practice for the joint has kept the Vatican for weeks past in a managuvres to be held in the West Indies constant shiver, not of fear, but of irritated nerves and pained susceptibilities.

Nevertheless Judge laft and his colleagues have really done well in the difficuit circumstances. Their chief failing, of the Illinois and San Francisco from according to a not unfriendly Italian critic. seems to be their robust aggressive faith in the power of the dollar to cure all ills and their inability to realize that the Church of Rome is not a sort of provincial synod, but a great world power Of the ultimate and successful conclusions

of the negotiations there does not appear o be much doubt. This faith is largely based on the known fact that the Pope is passionately resolved to have this Philippines matter settled in a manner which shall in no way imperil friendly relations between the Vatican and the Government at Washington He sees, with prophetic eyes, the day when free America will be the Catholic power in the world, and that, n his opinion being a settled thing, he has not the slightest objection to the religious Americanization of the Philippines Ill-informed persons have suggested that the Pope has left everything to the Com-

nission of Cardinals and has taken no share or interest in the negotiations. This is untrue. A report of every meeting of the and from the first he has advised, restrained and enjoined the Cardinals

#### speak about it, but "ceased to ask for me QUICK LUNCHES FOR LONDON. from the day of my arrest. When I went to see him after a year in prison. I felt tears on my hand. I think it would have Boston Man to Introduce the American Plan There.

LONDON, July 12 -J A. Wyman of Bosquick-lunch rooms in London. He proposes to float a company with a capital of c25,000 and open shops within three months o compete with the tea shops, one of which n 1901 paid 80 per cent

## Croker's Son Coming Back.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 11.-Among the passengers on the American Line steamship St. Louis which sailed from Southampton for New York to-day, were Commander William ! ard Croker, Jr., of New York

#### HARPIST'S HUSBAND WINS. Australasia is approaching completion and Behlen Divorce Case Decided Against Woman Sald to He Mad.

In the long litigation between Herman Behlen, an architect, and his wife, Anna Theresa Lung Behlen, a professional harpist, Justice Truax of the Supreme Court has signed a decree of divorce in the husband's favor He gets the custody of the only child of the marriage, Herman, 7 years old. Mrs. Behlen before her marriage in 1894, was a Miss Lang of Wheeling, W.

Va., where she is now residing In his suit for divorce Boblen named four corespondents. The suit was sent to Edward G Whitaker as referee Counsel for Mrs. Behlen announced that his client had become insure through worry over her matrimonial troubles, including a fight for the custody of the child. An effort to stay the proceedings before the Special Cond Desputes to The Sex.

Parts, July 12. Dr. Garnault, who three
weeks go inoculated lamself with beying tubcreations in order to low. Beyon, the content of th

weeks ago inoculated himself with boxine tuberendosis in order to test Prof. \*\* sch atheory that the decase cannot be communicated from animals to man, has up to the present of the communicated from animals to man, has up to the present of the communicated from th from animals to man, has up to the present I no read no all results, athough the arm erest by the charges against her. It also crest by the charges against her. It also crest by the charges against her. It also erest by the charges against her. It also erest by the charges against her it also expected austice the erest in that special austice the erest in the property of the erest of the erest and a reng symptoms of the disease. The doctor works as usual, his appetite is good, his fere, if it existed, and would not open shows sound, and his healthy and robust the default. An effort of Mrs. Behien to stay the confirmation of the report of the referee fulled, and on a further motion Justice Truex issued the present decree on the report of Referee Whitaker.

#### thesh and laying the poisonous matter under FIGHT OVER STATE PRINTING. Albany Ring Trying to Set Aside the Award to the "Argus" Company.

ALBANY, July 12. Supreme Court Justice Alden Chester to-lay granted a writ of certiorari, through which the Albany Printin ; ring intends to review the action of the State Printing Board in awarding the contract to do the State legislative printing to the Albany Argus Company. The writ is returnable in twenty days, and was

Meriden Woman Cuts Her Own Throat. MERIDEN, Conn., July 12 .- During an attack of melancholia yesterday Mrs. C. F Crooke attempted suicide by cutting her in severing the jugular vein, and she cannot live, owing to loss of blood. Her husband had left her for a few moments to get a carriage and take her driving. This is the eleventh suicide here since May 1. The

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Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 patent leather colt skin lace shoes.....

Boys' \$1.50 Russia Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2 and 2 to 5 ...... Boys' Sa'in Calt Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2 and 2

to 52..... Boys' \$4.00 and \$3.00 Russia Calf Oxford \$2.00 Ties.....

Children's \$1.25 Black Kid Button and Lace Shoes with Patent Leather and Kid Tips, sizes 6 to 10

Women's Patent Leather Colonials, welted and turn soles..... Women's \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 Oxford Ties,

Russia caif, brown kid and suese..... Misses' Fatent Leather Tip Oxford Ties, sizes 11

Women's \$2.59, \$2.90 and \$1.50 Oxford Ties,

Russia Calf and brown kid, welted and McKay

turn soles,

Women's \$3.00, \$2.50

and \$2.00 Lace Shoes,

Russia calf and brown kid,

welted and McKay sewed, \$1 00

Misses' \$1.50 Black Kid Button and Lace Shoes, w th patent leather and kid tips, sizes 11 to 2 an 2 2 to 6 .....

Child's Patent Leather Tip Oxford Ties, sizes 6 to \$1.00 Little Gents' Black Kid Lace Shoes, sizes 9 to

# ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6TH. AV., COR. 20TH ST.

THE CONSTERNATION AT NEWS OF HIS ACCIDENT SHOWED IT.

Keen Realization Now of His Power in the Colonial Office Even Unfriendly Special Cable Despatch to The SUS

say that British politicians received a hock approaching consternation on the eport of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's ab accident last Monday Nowhere was this more apparent than in the House of he effect on "the atmosphere" was a strik-

rought a more keen realization of his i ower in the Colonial Office. The confernce of the Premiers of the various colonies has practically been brought to a stand-

Commenting in this same line, the Times proceeds to point out that Lord Onsiow Under Secretary for the Colores, could not speak with other the freedom or the authority of his chief and could not therefore give such a good lead to Sir Wifrid Laurier the Canadian Premier, or Mr. Edmund Barton, the Prime Vitusier of the Australian Commonwealth. ian Commonwealth

gard to the colonies have "probably doubled the immediate defensive power of Great Britain, besides justifying the hope that for years to come she may be surrounded and supported by a ring of continents in the new survey (my one life was lost in this county, william Hopkins of the town of Granger avoide to find his hense flooded. He treat to save some goods, but a sudden whirl of the waters carried away his house. He habited by peoples as powerful as her

It goes on to say:

"What British cabinets want is usually a tonic. Most of its members under both parties are aristocrats who have, no doubt, occasionally a certain largeness of view, but seldom possess the energy, decision and determination to govern, which belongs to the manufacturer who is also a poli-Prof. L. C. Bull Going to Indianapolis.

LA PORTE, Ind., July 12 .- Prof. Lawrence

Hull, who has been associated with the faculty of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute for a number of years, and who will spend the summer in this city, has accepted spend the sammer in this cay, has accepted the principalship of the Indianapolis High School. Mr. Hull went to Brooklyn from Lawrenceville, N. J., where he had the chair of Latin in the John t. Green school.

take New York with you. You will find it

CHAMBERLAIN'S STRONG HOLD LOSS BY FLOOD IN ALLEGANY CO. BAD AIR IN "TUPENNY TUBE." Careful Estimates Place It at \$1.100.000

Iron Bridges Gone - Farms Ruined. BOLIVAR, N. Y., July 12 -All previous gany county in last Sunday's flood have been far too low A careful estimate places. the lose at \$1,100,000. In the town of Hume Papers Express Recognition of the alone the loss is \$250,000. Fourteen ex-Work He Has Done for the Empire. pensive iron bridges are gone, miles of of bottomiands have been shaved of every London, July 12. It is no exaggeration growing crop, houses and barns have been swept away and cattle and horses have been drawned. The people are disheartened and

> vania Raiiroad are gone, and it will be two work trains are busy repairing the damage. the atmosphere was healthful. The roadmaster said vesterday that all the floods left intact was the time card.

Liven the Spectator, which has never been quite aide to swallow Secretary Chambers iam, prints an arriely highly landstory of him. It refuses to agree with all his policy, but acknowledges that his actions in regard to the colonies have "probably doubled".

cracked. The Specialor agrees that Mr. Chamber-lain may be a little too combinant and pug-nacious in the Cabber, but acknowledges that his is a temperament of strength. husband helped the wife upon a table. The water continued to rise, and he got an axe and cut a hole through the ceiling and helped her into the garret. The water came to the garret floor and then he tore down the chimney and through the hole both escaped to the roof. A boatman heard their cries for help and went to the

> Miners to Appeal to the A. F. of L. The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, which meets in San Francisco on July 21, will be asked to lend Francisco on July 21, will be asked to lend financial assistance to the striking mine workers. Henry White, General Secre-tary of the United Garment Workers, will be President Mitchell's mouthpiece in

To Celebrate a Mott Haven Improvement. one block of 138th street when the work on it will end. As soon as the work is completed the North Side Board of Trade will give a dinner to celebrate the ending of their long fight for this improvement.

SERIOUS PROBLEM IN LONDON'S

Passengers Complain of Dizziness and bonic Acid Gas Ventilation by the Moving Cars Proves Insufficient.

widhin a few years is to be pierced in all ommons. When the news arrived there of thirty-five noises, there are only three tion was automatic and well-nigh perfect bridges standing. Miles of the grade of by reason of each train nearly filling the ing tribute to the Colonial Secretary's the Rochester division of the Pennsyl- tube and acting like a piston, forcing out weeks before any train moves down the The public accepted this theory; as there vailey Hundreds of men and several were no bad olors, it was assumed that

The patronage has become so grea Not a farm along the tenesce escaped the care nation banque at the trained on the care nation banque at the trained and only beds of gravel left. The spite the exceptionally brilliant array of guests, the absence of Mr. Chamberlain deprived the proceedings of a large part of their actuality.

Commenting in this same line, the Times commenting in this same line, the Times and suffers a loss of \$70,000. The town of Camberlain deprived their actuality.

Commenting in this same line, the Times and suffers a loss of \$70,000. The town of Solio lost every bridge in its limits and that this was due to the presence of a great excess of oddriess carbonic acid gas generated by human lungs. A healthy numerical suffers a loss of \$60,000. The town of Solio lost every bridge in its limits and the town's loss is estimated at \$60,000. Ordinary London air contains four parts, a London fog seven parts, and the average

Three tests were recently made of the 27's parts of exitonic acid gas. This is distinctly poisoners. A second sample, taken from a moderately filled car, showed 13 parts A test made of the air in Chancery lane station as a train was leaving, when the purest air should be obtained, showed 13 8-10 parts.

It is believed that this serious situation can be much improved by closing all the openings between the two tubes. There is always a lively breeze blowing in the present tubes, but the foregoing tests show that the air simply moves in what may be

# STORAWAY MAKES FRIENDS. His Passage Paid and He Starts With

Hans Klein, 17 years old, of Nuremburg. stowed away aboard the American lines St. Paul, which arrived last night from Southampton, just before she sailed from that port. He hid in a big coil of rope on the forward deck, coming out every day and mingling with the steerage passer gers, from whom he obtained food. He was discovered by an officer of the ship on Friday.

The cabin passengers liked the appear ance of the boy and chipped in, paid his The Mott Haven Canal is filled in to within gave him \$30. Technically, he comes in

SHOT IN A SALOON FIGHT.

Gleason - Latter's Condition Critical. Charles Murdoch of 219 Willis avenue The Bronx, went into the saloon of Charles Kuhn, at 377 Willis avenue, late yesterday afternoon and told Kuhn that he wanted something to help him recover from a Oppression Due to Excess of Car- drunk. Then he went into the back room and upset a table, at which Charles Snyder of 622 East 141st street was sitting. The

two men got into a fight about it.

Murdoch drew a revolver and fired at Snyder, but didn't hit him. A second shot hit Thomas Gleason of 632 East 140th street in the back. When several men tried to take the revolver from Murdoch another shot was fired, but it didn't his any one.

Policeman Coleman arrested Murdoch and he was locked up in the Alexander avenustation charged with felonious assault

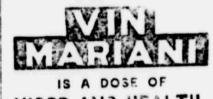
GAYNOR WANTED TO SETTLE Erwin Says He Offered \$300,000 to Reimburse the thited states.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Special Assistant Attorney-General Marion Erwin laughs at the charge that he offered to "settle" the Greene-Gaynor extradition case for \$500,000. He says that if the story can be regarded as having any basis it lies in the fact that Gaynor offered to reimburse the United States Government to the extent



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the skin. The present application of the poisonous matter was to a spot on the arm which was prepared by means of a blister. DENIES CUNARD LINE RUMORS. ANOTHER CASTELLANE OUT. "Shipping Gazette" Says Morgan Combin-Count Boni, the Third Brother, May Also tas Not Secured Control. Be Barred From French Chamber. tion, duty 12. The Shipping Gazette Southel Cable Desputch to THE SUN Paris, July 12 .- The election of Count it is enabled to state that there is no Stanislas Castellane, brother of Count Boni Castellane, to the Chamber of Deputies has been invalidated. Count Jean Castellane was rejected as a member a day or two ago and there is a protest against the scating of Count Boni. Charges of bribery, or rather of distributing money to the electors, were made against all three distantion for the reiterated assertion the American combine has absorbed werred from the prolonged sojourn in besiten this week of the general manager s certain directors that negotiations are against the seating of Count Boni. Charges

> haiser Rewards Goldberger. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BEBLIN, July 12 - Privy Councillor Goldberger, who went to the United States some time ago to study industrial coaditions in that country and made a full report to Emperor William, has been decorated b- with the Prussian Order of the Crown of the second class in recognition of his ser-